

STUDENTS TO CAST VOTES TODAY

VOTE!

McGill Daily

VOTE!

EXTRAORDINARY EDITION

Montreal, Wednesday, November 25, 1953

EXTRAORDINARY EDITION

McCarthy - The Man, The Myth... A Menace?

U of T Burns Effigy Disapprove of Tactics

The recent burning in effigy of Senator Joe McCarthy by a group of Varsity students has not gone unnoticed. Newspapers in Canada and the United States carried the story, and editorials were written by publication ranging from the New York Times, to the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune suggested that Americans ought to burn Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's foreign affairs minister. The Times thought it a good thing for students to show the courage of their conviction — especially country and "safe from investigation."

Letters from private citizens have also been pouring in. According to the Varsity, Toronto's student newspaper, they have been running three to one in favour of McCarthy from American correspondents, and two to one in favour from Canadians.

"The common people love the Hon. Senator McCarthy," read one of the letters. "Perhaps you prefer the vitality of Canada and England which take American money to build up Communists to kill Americans and Canadians and to extend their war on all people who believe in a democratic way of life."

fascism which is McCarthyism." The letter adds "No doubt you receive reports about what is happening to America, but one must actually live here to realize the extent of the fascist menace, which has grown by leaps and bounds during the last few years. Surveys conducted by the New York Times... have shown that the faculties and students in all universities are afraid to discuss 'controversial' subjects, lest they be branded 'subversive.' Students are careful not to ask questions about socialism etc."

The burning took place on Halloween at which time a telegram was also sent to the American Embassy in Ottawa, President Eisenhower, and Senator McCarthy. The telegram read:

"Senator McCarthy is denounced by the students of Victoria College, Toronto, Canada, on All-Hallows-Eve as the symbol of North American fear. We join in condemning the political Halloween which threatens to destroy the vitality of North American democracy, and demonstrate, not against the man, but against the focus point, the bogeyman of McCarthyism, witch hunts, and fear tactics."

Editorial

A New Approach to McCarthy

Perhaps a discussion of Senator Joseph McCarthy has no place in a student newspaper. Also it can be argued that the power of Mr. McCarthy lies principally in the publicity he has received from the press, and that the less said the better.

Both arguments are valid. It is very fine for us to peek over the border and point our fingers at dirty linen and say naughty-naughty. Especially since we are not affected by what we criticize—on the surface, that is. Yet we are too close to the United States, are under too powerful an influence — especially in the realm of ideas — to ignore a situation such as the one created by Joe McCarthy.

Therefore we devote the larger part of this edition, a special issue published for the SEC Elections, to attempt to clarify the issues revolving around the actions of the controversial senator.

Also we would like to bring forward a different approach to viewing the situation.

One of the aspects of overall strategy of the International Communist Party in their attempt to impose Communism on a global basis is the destruction of the social, economical, political and ideological institutions of a country that is not friendly towards their interpretation of Marxism.

This destruction is done by two main means: the overt; through the Communist Party (if any) existing in the particular country legally, which embodies propaganda, siding with whatever reformist movements are active, and generally attempting to influence the government of the country as well as trying to make Communism more palatable so as to enroll more supporters.

This approach makes use of the services of local Communists and is not too closely related to the headquarters in the Kremlin. A Communist Party may get financial support, propaganda material and various suggestions, but is seldom used for any real action.

The other method is by means of an underground movement led by chosen people and whose purpose — aside from various forms of spying and sabotage — is to create any possible form of disruption on any of the planes of a society. The underground may sponsor an anti-semitic campaign while at the same time supporting and directing a pro semitic movement. Thus one segment of the population is split and made to clash on an issue, and both sides are fired by the Communist underground.

This underground is also active in attempting to create distrust in the government, in raising the question of loyalty, and in firing any radical or reactionary group that is opposed to something. Any institution — Church, University, Legislature, Court — is brought out as a target for doubt.

The whole plan is to make the people lose faith in their own system, to weaken it so that at any propitious moment the Communists can take over and create a Communist society. This is to be done with help of the Red army.

But the army alone can not do the trick, even a major conflict will not bring about the desired change. First there must be a disruption and confusion in the country to be taken over.

Viewing this basic policy, and comparing its methods to those of Senator McCarthy, it is not hard to consider the assumption that this self-proclaimed champion of democracy could himself be accused of being a Communist.

Due principally to Joe McCarthy, it seems to us that in the United States it is not safe to hold any radical political views. It is not wise to go too deeply into Marxism and the Russian interpretation thereof. It is dangerous to come into any sort of contact with a Communist or own Communist literature. It is dangerous to have a past that at any point came close to Communism.

Thus is created fear. Thus is created unreasonable doubt. Thus is created suspicion. Thus is created disruption.

It is interesting indeed to see the objectives of Communism realized by an avowed Anti-Communist.

And, does such a situation have no hearing on us — an English speaking country closely connected with the United States?

But, perhaps, like an ostrich, we should ignore McCarthy; perhaps the danger is not there.

E. R.

Some Quotations A Propo...

"The one means that wins the easiest victory over reason: terror and force."

Adolph Hitler

"We have buried the putrid corpse of liberty."

Benito Mussolini

"It is humiliating to remain with our hands folded while others write history."

Benito Mussolini

"There are certain persons for whom pure Truth is a poison."

André Maurois

"Strength lies not in defense but in attack."

Adolph Hitler

"As soon as by one's own propaganda even a glimpse of right on the other side is admitted, the cause for doubting one's own right is laid."

Adolph Hitler

"In the size of the lie there is always contained a certain factor of credibility, since the great masses of the people... will more easily fall victims to a great lie than to a small one."

Adolph Hitler

"Aristotle was once asked what those who tell lies gain by it. Said he: That when they speak truth they are not believed."

Diogenes Laertius

"Mere flim flam stories, and nothing but sham and lies."

Miguel de Cervantes, Don Quixote

"That a lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies, That a lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright, But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight."

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

that the United States was instrumental in the victory of World War II, in the Korean Truce; that it instigated and is economically maintaining the Marshall Aid Plan, NATO and numerous other pacts. The Monroe Doctrine was given to the world by the United States, along with millions of dollars aiding underprivileged countries.

The affirmative unsuccessfully tried to show that: (1) America is the leader in the diplomatic field; (2) this field is one of the most important; (3) and thus if

any concern is shown over recent American policies, "this House should deplore American leadership". They did point out, however, that antagonism, in all degrees, exists among several countries against America, and its policies.

ELECTIONS DANCE

There will be a post-elections dance in the Union Lounge around 10:30 p.m. Everybody is invited. Refreshments and sandwiches will be served. No admission charge.

Who Is Senator McCarthy?

A Magazine Articles' Digest

by Dale English

Senator Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin is at present causing great controversy throughout his homeland, the United States, and the entire world. The words "McCarthyism" and "McCarthyite" have been attached to many ideas and people, without giving any too clear a picture of what is meant by them.

Who is McCarthy, what is he like personally, and how has he gained the power that he now has? To answer some of these questions, let us turn to what four writers have said about him in various magazines.

WHO IS MCCARTHY?

"Senator Joseph Raymond McCarthy, of Wisconsin, who is certainly the most controversial and possibly the most dangerous man in the United States, is personally a letdown," says Blair Fraser, presenting a picture of "a bulging and commonplace figure in an ill-fitting suit who speaks in a muffled monotone as if he had a cold in his head." And yet he is also, Mr. Fraser continues, "an affable man with a rather disarming grin, an imperturbable temper and a deceptively mild manner."

HIS HISTORY

In regard to his history, Mr. Fraser tells us, "He was born on a farm and is still remembered in the neighbourhood as an extraordinarily hard worker. He quit school after the eighth grade to take a job, rose to be a chain-store manager before he realized he couldn't go far without education. So he went back to school at twenty and completed the four-year high school course (with the help of sympathetic and perhaps lenient teachers) in one year."

At Marquette University he started in engineering, soon found the mathematics he had crammed in that one year of high school wouldn't stand the strain. He switched to law and did well. Four years after graduation he was elected, at twenty-nine, the 'youngest judge in the United States'.

"As a judge he was exempt from the draft, but he waived the privilege and joined the Marines when war broke out. Back after two and a half years in the Pacific he tried and failed to get the Republican nomination away from Senator Alexander Wiley in 1944. Two years later, having meanwhile been re-elected circuit judge, he tried again for the Senate and this time he made it." So much for his background.

HOW DOES HE DO IT? How is it that McCarthy has been able to gain so much power? How does he do it?

Time Magazine says in an article, "It was not easy to inflame McCarthy to his present proportions of a national and international figure. Unlike most demagogues, he has no glittering, positive program; he does not deal in promises. He is conspicuously devoid of organizing ability or any flair for latching on to existing organizations. It is still hard to find any significant McCarthy following, either in the Senate, or among political or business leaders, or among the people."

LESS THAN 22% "A recent Gallup poll indicates that less than 22% of the U. S. public think that McCarthy does more good than harm."

NOT A FOOL

How does he do it? James Callaghan says, "McCarthy is certainly not a blustering fool, deceived by his own propaganda. On the contrary his questions (in his Senate Investigating Committee) were intelligently placed to cause maximum prejudice. When he comes up against a witness who seems able to defend himself, he is quite capable of ordering the television cameras to be switched off so that the man's

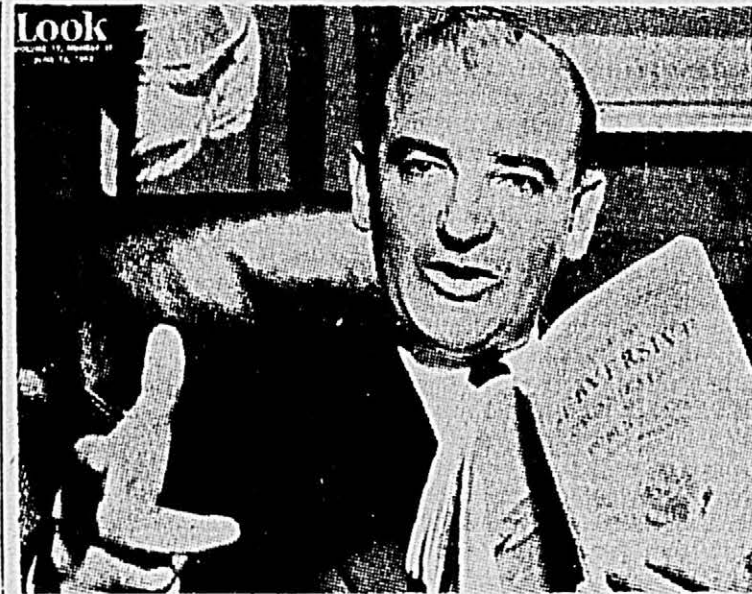


Photo by Courtesy of Look Magazine

Senator Joseph McCarthy, probably one of the most widely discussed personalities of our time. Good or Bad? A Villain or a Champion?

defence will not be seen or heard by the general public."

To this Mr. Fraser adds, "He understands and uses the new techniques of television as few politicians have yet learned to do."

NOT HYSTERICAL

In speaking of the investigating committee which he attended, Mr. Callaghan says, "All morning, McCarthy was relaxed, at ease, confident. He gave no appearance of being hysterical or a bully. He had a ready smile and an easy smile. But he managed to get across to his audience the impression that unreliable top U. S. officials were responsible for a pattern of events that could happen only because they were Communists or in sympathy with them."

He continues, "He deals in half-truths, so that although his charges may seem utterly reckless, there is considerable side the point. He has succeeded in sowing doubt in many American minds about the integrity and loyalty of their public officials. At the same time he has lowered the morale of the State Department and given every junior official a chance to work off old scores against his seniors."

COMMUNISTS APPROVE

Apparently, the Communists like this state of affairs, for, comments Mr. Fraser, "Herbert Philbrick, who worked for the FBI for years inside the Communist Party, has publicly stated that 'real Communists' are delighted by McCarthy's activities because they create doubt and confusion among Americans."

Time Magazine, in considering McCarthy and McCarthyism, says, "...the myth itself (of the U. S. in the grip of a hysterical witch hunt, of the President covering before McCarthy's power) was

The compiler of this article is indebted to information found in four magazines of three different countries, Canada, England and the United States. The articles are: "The Spectre of Senator McCarthy," by Blair Fraser, MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE, May 15, 1953; "McCarthy at Work," by James Callaghan, THE NEW STATESMAN AND NATION, April 4, 1953; "The Man With The Power," by William S. White, LOOK MAGAZINE, June 16, 1953; and "McCarthyism: Myth and Menace," TIME MAGAZINE, June 29, 1953.

Where parentheses have been added within quotations, it was done by the compiler in hopes of explaining references which might otherwise be obscure.

D.E.

cunning behind them. No one should underestimate his capacity: he is the most formidable enemy of free speech, free association and freedom of thought in the United States, and it will need a mighty effort to destroy his influence."

WHAT IS HE DOING?

"Just what is the job McCarthy is doing?" asks Blair Fraser. "So far he has not revealed a single Communist in the employ of the United States government. Most of the men he has accused were previously attacked by some other agency of Congress or Government, and one or two have since been convicted of perjury."

Mr. Fraser goes on, "Two views can be, and are, taken of this aspect of McCarthy's campaign (against Reds in the State Department). Some argue that it is to McCarthy's credit, that the State Department was too lax with people of suspect loyalty and that only a 'tough customer' like McCarthy could blast it into vigilance. There is some evidence to show that State Department Security had some soft spots..."

PLAGUE OF INFORMERS

"On the other hand," continues this writer, "there is all too little doubt that McCarthy has let loose a plague of informers in the U. S. government service, and that the atmosphere in that service now borders on panic."

Mr. Callaghan agrees with this, saying, "That he has not yet found any (Communists) is be-

first pumped up in the U. S., and in the U. S. today McCarthyism is more myth than man—but not the less dangerous for that. The reputation of power, even an originally false reputation, begets power."

WHO HAS MORE POWER?

Stemming from this, William S. White continues, "And to come down to simple reckonings of naked power, who in the Senate has more—not in terms of the legislative hierarchy but in the ability to reward or punish? No one."

"That is not to say that, when it comes to making law or high policy, McCarthy carries nearly the weight of Senator Taft or Ohio or Senator Byrd of Virginia or Senator Johnson of Texas..."

EMOTIONALLY BASED

"But," continues Mr. White, "it is to say that McCarthy's power, being emotionally based, is more unchecked, less accountable and therefore less responsive to any single constituency than that of any other member of the Senate—or of any other member of either political party in the government."

WITH THE MOB

Where does this power come from? Blair Fraser says, "McCarthy's strength lies with the people, or rather with the mob. He has the support of the isolationist press—even though the Hearst papers did desert him on the Bohlen issue—and a great appeal to the illiterate and a semi-literate vote."

Both Mr. Fraser and Mr. White, offer a number of sources of McCarthy's power.

SOURCES OF POWER

Mr. Fraser suggests three: "Whether the charge of softness against State Department security has any foundation or not, the unhappy fact is that Republican campaign speakers took advantage of the suspicion McCarthy had implanted. Thus the Eisenhower regime is more or less committed to the proposition that McCarthy was right, in some measure. That is one source of his power today."

"Whatever they (the Republicans) may think, whatever they may come to think is the best course in China, they cannot lightly disavow those campaign speeches. Not with Joe McCarthy there to remind them of what they have said. Not with Joe to cry 'traitor' at every departure from the China Lobby's line. And this Republican dilemma is the second main source of McCarthy's power."

"The third is McCarthy's own skill at the verbal equivalent of barroom fighting. He is more adept than an opponent at verbal gouging, biting, kneecapping and knifing."

FIVE SUGGESTIONS

Mr. White has five suggestions:

(1) Fear of the vast intrigue which the Kremlin has let loose upon the earth—in face of this threat, old democratic ways tend to fall into dispute and there is demand for 'results'.

(2) Remote policy by which the Korean War has been conducted and the restraints of the U.N. make for the desire for a quick, easy answer—which McCarthy is ready to provide.

(3) The people begin to feel that any opposition from abroad to U.S. policies which are obviously honorable and unselfish, must result from knavery or worse.

(4) The Midwest—which is the centre of McCarthyism—is also associated with isolationism. It has a hostility not only to foreign policy and traffic with foreigners. The Midwest is the geographic centre of McCarthyism.

(5) The growing conviction that for all its enormity of its sacrifice, World War II settled very little. Compounded of fear and frustration, this mood probably gives McCarthyism its biggest boost."

OVERSIMPLIFICATION

In summation, Mr. White says, "Joe McCarthy's power depends on an old American trait, oversimplification: multi-colored, multi-dimensional oversimplification: Communism is aimed at the annihilation of democratic life; Communism stops at no method in seeking its aim; thus why not use every method in a no-holds-barred defence of the democratic way?"

WHAT WILL HE GAIN?

We may well ask what McCarthy hopes to gain by all this. Blair Fraser suggests, "There is more to this (his attack against John Foster Dulles) than personal spite, though spite is present too. McCarthy is evidently gambling his future on the slim but not hopeless chance that he may become The Man Who Was Right, like Winston Churchill. He represents himself as the lone voice against 'appeasement', stretching that term to cover any tendency in any party, to any accommodation with any Communist cause or country."

NO DEMAGOGUE

In this connection, Mr. White says, "First of all, he is no demagogue, and it is a great mistake to consider him. Sometimes Joe is compared to the late Huey Long, but the comparison has no merit."

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Lawyers Justify World Leadership Of America

By Ruth Dickstein

Law retained its record of consecutive victories in Interfaculty Debating yesterday when the team defeated the resolution: "Resolved that this House Deplores American Leadership." The topic was upheld by an Arts and Science team, while judging was by Professor Vallée of the Latin Department.

The affirmative side was given by Irving Goffman and Harold Ashenmill, both 4th year Arts students. Their complete debate was based on the definition of "deplore"—to feel or express concern or regret for—and the fact that if one lot of antagonism against the United States by other nations could be proved, American leadership was to be deplored.

Sid Cutler of the negative re-

cognized that America was not infallible, and had its shortcomings. However, he asserted that it is the most qualified country to lead the world in the fight of survival against Communistic imperialism.

Jerry Charness, of the negative, furthered his colleagues arguments of leadership abilities of the United States in stating that country's success in the past and in the present. He pointed out

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS FOR SEC RACE

ARTS AND SCIENCE - ELECT TWO



Dick Cowan

Platform

Since my earliest days at McGill it has been apparent to me that the SEC 'moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform'.

Last year Arts and Science elected Betsy Alexander and Peter Slater as their representatives — how many know on what committees they served, and in what directions they looked after the interests of the student body? The answers that few do, I am in favour of full coverage by the McGill Daily on all SEC meetings this will serve the double purpose of informing students of what goes on in the SEC — a body which incidentally handles astronomical amounts of money — and also it will insure that those on the SEC remember that they have got important work to do.

As we are all aware, there is a large deficit anticipated by the SEC this year. Of this all I can say now is that, if elected I will try to see that there is, in the interests of economy, no financial butchery of any of the smaller campus organizations, and at the same time see that all avenues are explored before the drastic step of raising the student's fees is executed.

I will make no rash statements or promises concerning any specific University activities, but I can promise this, that if elected, I will do my utmost to look after the interests of our Faculty and its various affiliated societies.

Dick Cowan

Pen Sketch

Dick hasn't wasted much time in the year he has been in Canada and at McGill. Coming here after his two year hitch in the British Army, where he earned a Lieutenant's commission, he has

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Yoine Goldstein

Platform

Students are usually quite cynical about election platforms. Grandiose and unfulfillable promises are the order of the day, by these are forgotten as soon as this issue of the Daily sinks to its final resting place on the floor of the Arts Buildings.

So much of S.E.C. activity and executive work that one sits of everyday administrative and executive work that one should first look to a candidate's ability in that field, as exemplified in his past career at the University, rather than to the ambitious plans, valid or not, that he may be formulating.

There are, however, three important fields which demand immediate consideration. They are:

1. The feasibility of establishing a snack bar in the Arts Building, and vending machines in the Biology Building.

2. The necessity of establishing a closer liaison between the Arts and Science Executive and S.E.C.

3. The possibility of establishing a Book Exchange for all students rather than, as is now the case, for only R. V. C. students.

On these three points, and on any others that may arise, I shall, if elected, give the best service I can to the Faculty of Arts & Science and to the University.

Yoine Goldstein

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, unhesitatingly endorse Yoine Goldstein for the position of A. & S. representative to the S.E.C. Since his entrance into McGill three years ago, Yoine has played an active role in all phases of student life. He has held many responsible executive positions, and carried out their related duties willingly and efficiently. These

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Allison Knox

Platform

(1) One of the main issues of this campaign is the question of whether Arts and Science should have two representatives on the S.E.C. I should think that this problem could be resolved by having one representative from Arts and one from Science. The Faculty of Arts and Science is too heterogeneous at present to have first-rate faculty spirit. Why should not Arts and Science students, who read for different degrees, each have their separate representative on the S.E.C.? Commerce and Architecture, each of which are nominally parts of large faculties, both have a separate S.E.C. representative, so there would be precedent for such a change.

(2) Although I am opposed to completely explicit coverage of S.E.C. meetings in the Daily, I believe that there are some matters, not involving personalities or highly emotional issues, whose discussion in S.E.C. meetings could be reported in much greater detail by the McGill Daily. I should like very much to see the S.E.C. enter into a thorough investigation of this possibility.

(3) If elected, I shall try to act as an effective liaison between the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the S.E.C., and shall represent the students of Arts and Science to the best of my ability.

Allison Knox

Pen Sketch

During her three years at McGill, Allison Knox has taken part in a wide range of campus activities, in recognition of which she was elected to the Red Wings Society last year.

She has been very active in the Debating Union and has represented Arts and Science in Inter-

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Bernard Scharf

Platform

In the past two years, I have noticed that it was customary for candidates (not unlike would-be U.S. Presidents) to propose endless lists of campaign promises, which, if elected, they would have no chance to carry out. This is not my intention! The job of faculty representative on the S.E.C. is to consider the large variety of issues which come before the Council during the course of the year, and vote for those that bring the most good to the majority of students.

One of the most important duties of a representative to the S.E.C. is to maintain contact between the Council and the Executive of his own faculty. For this purpose, I pledge myself to perform the job to the best of my ability.

Among other improvements that I visualize, I know we shall all be in favor of "Cheerleaderettes" at our football games!

How about it, fellow students?

Bernard Scharf

Pen Sketch

In nominating Bernie Scharf for Arts and Science representative to the Student's Executive Council we, the undersigned, believe that he possesses the enthusiasm and conscientiousness needed for such a job. We believe him to have all the qualifications necessary for the position. He will bring to this office a keen sense of responsibility and a wholehearted interest in the varied activities of the Student's Executive Council, having been elected to executive positions since his Junior High School days.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he attended Junior and Senior High School in New Brunswick, New Jersey, home of Rutgers University. He held the elective position of class president, throughout his senior school years, and was chosen a member of the National Honour Society of Secondary Schools in his Junior Year instead of the Senior year, thus breaking all precedents.

His executive ability had further practice at serving as Student Council President, Chairman of the Community Chest Drive, and holding various important positions in School Committees and Clubs: Ex-Alpha Nu Gamma (Honorary Biology Society), Point and Award Committee, and Hospitality and Publicity Committee (comparable to the Scarlet Key Society). Besides all these extra-curricular activities, Bernie played in the High School Band and Orchestra.

Adding to his laurels, he still treasures the Admission Certificate to such famous college as Rutgers, Columbia and Yale, spurning a Ford Foundation Scholarship, so that he could move with his family to Montreal and enter McGill University.

Since his entrance to McGill, two years ago, Bernie has been quite active in the Redmen Band, playing Solo Clarinet and following enthusiastically to home, and out-of-town games, playing at basketball and hockey games, as well as for the Winter Carnival.

He remained quiescent as to other campus activities, biding his time until he made a large number of friends and acquaintances, who, we are confident, will come out in droves to vote for "Bernie".

Arthur I. Levy

Dave Gould

Gert Morgenstern

J. L. Wolofsky

Dianne Adeles

George A. Demerson

Stanley Wein

EDITOR'S NOTE

Printed on the following two pages are the pen sketches, platforms and pictures received up to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. They have been a few withdrawals: Stephen Hymer and Zeke Palmick in Arts and Science, Arnold Kostiner in Commerce, and Mitch Klein in the Union Vice President race. The rest were just not handed in. J.M.F.

MEDICINE



Colin Forbes

Platform

I sincerely feel that I have had enough experience with campus affairs to enable me to capably represent the Faculty of Medicine in the S.E.C.

I would like:

1) To continue to press the need for additional financial aid for the MUS from the SEC, arising out of our student fees. This would foster a proposed improvement of Common Room facilities.

2) To bring before medical students the knowledge of the functions of the S.E.C., and to encourage interest in the campus wide activities sponsored by this central body.

3) To see that the Bookstore Rebate System inaugurated last year by the S.E.C. be properly administered for the benefit of medical students.

4) To claim financial support from the S.E.C. for CAMSI and the Medical Journal.

5) To put before the S.E.C. a thorough explanation of medical students' interests, both to further our claim for financial support, and to mitigate any claims of non-participation in campus activities.

6) To act in the interest of med students as a whole in formulating decisions on important campus issues.

Colin G. Forbes

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, feel that Colin Forbes is the man of choice for Medicine representative to the S.E.C. His knowledge of campus affairs, mature judgement, and pleasant manner fit him to uphold the interests of the Medical Faculty as well as those of the student body as a whole.

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Arthur N. Freedman

Platform

May I take this opportunity to thank all those who nominated and have supported me throughout this campaign — If elected, I hope to uphold your confidence in me.

Through my association with various undergraduate and MUS-supported activities, I have come to appreciate many of the problems, financial and otherwise, which face us as medical students. The exact method of dealing with these by the SEC, however, will only become better known by sitting on the Council.

Certain considerations might be outlined and summarized as ob-

ENGINEERING



Roger D. Hewson

Platform

There are many issues on which I could express an opinion; I chose the following to represent my views as they may be of interest to my fellow engineers.

I think that a more adequate coverage of the S.E.C. meetings should be presented to the student body through the medium of the McGill Daily. Too often in the past, students have been elected to the council and little or nothing has been heard of their activities on the S.E.C. in as much as they are elected by their faculty, their fellow students should be aware of the opinions which are being voiced by their representatives and of the decisions which they reach. Daily coverage of S.E.C. meetings will bring about a greater interest in the executive dealings and will tend to promote a wider voice of opinion on matters which directly concern the student body.

In all sincerity I feel that there should be a change in the faculty representation in favour of the engineers, but in view of the Student Society meeting at which some decision will be made, I shall go no further along this line other than to say that if the issue is voted down, I will continue to look into the question of more balanced representation.

I will try to encourage engineering students to bring suggestions to their S.E.C. representative in order that he may more competently express the feelings of the entire faculty.

Roger Hewson

Pen Sketch

We have placed our full confidence in Roger Hewson. We feel sure that there is no one better suited to represent the Engineering viewpoint.

Roger possesses the rare ability to grasp a problem in its entirety, consider every feature, and follow it through to a logical conclusion — one which, in our experience, has always been beyond reproach. Having once arrived at a decision, he has demonstrated to us the ability to present a clear, lucid, and above all, a persuasive argument in favour of his convictions — an argument which is biased only by a genuine concern for the engineers' interest.

It must be realized that the engineering representative to the S.E.C. will incur much more responsibility than merely upholding his faculty's interests. He will head many organizational sub-committees of the S.E.C., and previous experience in such work will be invaluable. Such experience is Roger's. For the past three years he has helped organize many of McGill's Ski Meets, in addition to being a top member of the Ski team. Due to an injury sustained while representing McGill, Roger will not be on ski this year and has expressed to us the desire to devote this new potential in time towards the fulfillment of a task such as would be incurred by a member of the S.E.C.

We have placed our full confidence in Roger Hewson.

Jack B. Bruce
Ian E. Attas
P. J. Bourbonnais
R. J. McAllister
Tom Rogers
Harvey Goodwin

jectives which I will attempt to fulfill —

1) Emphasize special problems of medical students, working closely with MUS and Class Representatives.

2) Carry out further work towards continued and increasing grants from the SEC for MUS, CAMSI, etc., including the common room.

3) Keep Book Store rebates to the fore, trying to ensure that profits be turned to students.

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Joe M. Katrusiak

Platform

In writing a platform for a position such as that of S.E.C. representative I find I must watch what I say because promises are apt to become embarrassing at a later date. If elected I would be part of a council and my views as to major changes in policy would obviously be easily over-ruled. It is with in mind that I mention the following points on which I think that we engineers are not getting our just due.

Firstly, The McGill Daily does not serve the clubs and societies within the Engineering faculty with nearly the eagerness with which it pushes Arts and Science clubs and societies. My suggestions regarding this point would include the publishing of an all-Engineering issue of The Daily twice yearly.

Secondly, I think that student interest on campus in general depends a great deal on the reception accorded freshmen in the fall of each year. The frosh — especially engineers — should be hazed to a certain extent and organized as a group with their own class presidents, etc. (remembering that in Engineering, the freshmen seldom join the branch clubs). This would encourage them to take part in E.U.S. activities when they enter McGill instead of neglecting them until their junior and senior years.

Thirdly, I believe that something should be done to make the events sponsored by the Students' Society come at least close to breaking even financially. This year's budget for an \$8000. loss seems to point to the fact that the S.E.C. is attempting to sponsor too many activities and to support too many organizations, and therefore should be persuaded, perhaps, to restrict its benevolence.

Above all, I promise to do my job as liaison between the E.U.S. and S.E.C. to the best of my ability, and to always fight for the rights of the Engineers!

J. M. Katrusiak

Pen Sketch

We believe that Joe Katrusiak is the man who should be the students' choice for E.U.S. representative to the S.E.C.

(Continued on page 3)



Bill Sauvé

Platform

The Engineering Faculty at McGill constitutes roughly 25% of total student registration. How odd is it then, that we engineers show little of the spirit that was so evident a few years ago at Dawson College?

If elected as the Engineering Representative on the Students Executive Council I intend to do my utmost to restore this fading characteristic to the campus.

I feel that this can only be accomplished by diligent support of all major campus activities, including the Blood Donor Clinic, the McGill Combined Charities Campaign and others. I think we should all feel ashamed of losing the Blood Race for the past two years. What has happened to us Engineers?

Every year the question has arisen as to the fairness of representation of the Engineers on the Students Executive Council. As you know, Arts & Science has only one. I feel it is of highest two representative's and we have importance to lend my full support to the matter of equality in representation.

In closing I can only promise that, if elected, I will support the Engineers fairly and participate to the utmost of my ability in the total work of the Students Executive Council.

Bill Sauvé

Pen Sketch

Bill Sauvé came to McGill from Loyola College, where he graduated with a B.Sc. degree. During his years at Loyola he was prominent in campus activities and, since his arrival at McGill he has continued to show interest and ability in student affairs.

In his own faculty, this year he was elected vice-president of the Mechanical Engineering Society, and because of the constitutional ruling he will automatically become president next year. Bill held the office of president of the McGill Newman Club during the past year. He is presently working on the Combined Charities Campaign in the Engineering Faculty.

(Continued on page 3)

LAW



Michel Gerin-Lajoie

Platform

The S.E.C. apart from being an administrative body, should have creative ideas and remain open to broad issues.

In furtherance of this principle, I shall do my best to promote the cause of Canadian Students' unity, and to this end help out NFCUS concretely.

I shall endeavour to call upon the Council, the McGill campus and Canadian Universities to organize strong student manifestations in order to express our deep concern over the attitude of the Provincial Government as regards the Federal grants to Quebec Universities.

To the best of my ability, I will establish closer relationship between the Faculty of Law and the rest of the University, so as to enhance the prestige of an already famed and respected faculty.

Conscious of the magnitude and the difficulties of my task, I pledge myself to fulfill my responsibilities seriously and to welcome gladly further suggestions.

Mike Gerin-Lajoie

Pen Sketch

WHEREAS Mike has only been at McGill for one year, and

(Continued on page 4)



Henry Nevard

Platform

Perhaps the customary approach to S.E.C. membership is to labour in great detail those issues which threaten or enhance student interests. I believe that these matters cannot be weighed too accurately before they have reached the Council level; therefore I shall limit myself in making specific promises and dedicate myself to making the best contribution possible, if I am elected.

The Law Faculty does, however, have problems which are peculiar to itself, particularly since it is separated from the campus generally. There is a distinct need for closer liaison between L.U.S. and the S.E.C. in order to present their requests adequately.

I feel that law students do not share in S.E.C. grants which might improve intra- and inter-faculty activity on a plane commensurate with their student society fees.

Certainly one issue which still demands attention is the parking problem around the Law Faculty; reasonable adjustments are in order to reduce involuntary contribution to the Policemen's Ball. But the variety of problems which an S.E.C. member is called upon

(Continued on page 4)



John Todd

Platform

If elected to the position as representative for the Law Faculty on the Students' Executive Council, I will endeavour to put into practice the following proposals:

1—To represent my fellow students' interests to the fullest extent, and be ready to hear their suggestions on all matters of policy.

2—To encourage inter-university exchange of ideas.

3—To advance the project of a new Student Union, which I feel is necessary for expansion of campus activities.

I trust that you will keep these proposals in mind when voting for the representative of the Law Faculty.

John Todd

John Todd has been attending McGill for the past six years, and during that time has garnered considerable experience in student affairs. He served for three years in the McGill COTC, with two years as a member of its Mess Committee. He rose to the rank of Senior Staff Writer on The Daily, and has been an enthusiastic member of such campus

(Continued on page 3)

ARCHITECTURE



Dusty Baxter

Pen Sketch

Dusty came to McGill in 1949 from St. Helen's School where she was a prefect and house president. While at McGill she has at various times been active in the Swimming Club, the Blood Donor Clinic, the Annual, and the Winter Carnival.

In 1952-53 she was class treasurer for fourth year Architectural Exhibition Committee.

We, the undersigned, believe that her abilities qualify her to represent Architecture on the S.E.C. in an enthusiastic and efficient manner.

Len Warshaw
M. LeBlanc
Gordon Edwards
Russ Edge
D. Dimakopoulos
John Nagy



Rene Walter

Pen Sketch

Rene Walter came to McGill five years ago from Stanislas College and Westmount High. Greatly concerned with school activities, he is at present treasurer and head of the Architectural Film Society. In these tasks he has ably shown his capacity for hard work, which we believe qualifies him for the pending seat on the S.E.C.

Rene Frenkes
Terence Reid
D'Arsy Audet
Dave Sherman
Christine Poznanska
D. Q. Dimakopoulos

COMMERCE



Peter Silverman

Platform

The S.E.C. is supported by 6000 students and yet it is unable to exercise its duty to the undergraduates as fully as possible. I feel that its power should be strengthened so that it can more firmly convey the wishes of the student body to the university authorities.

I feel that the Finance Director should keep a closer watch on the allocation of student money. Club budgets should be scrutinized carefully and money allotted on the basis of need.

Many students can benefit from informal talks and discussions given by professional men in the fields that they (the students) intend to enter. I therefore feel that Gen-Nites should be encouraged. Many students are undecided as to what they will do upon leaving college, and for them the Gen-Nites should prove especially valuable. For the same reason Commerce Tours should be kept up and, if possible, increased.

The Union is being satisfactorily run, and everyone can see that improvements are being made. I would like to see the co-operation between the S.E.C. and the Union Executive maintained. Finally, if elected I pledge myself to carry out my duties and responsibilities to the very best of my ability.

Peter Silverman

Pen Sketch

Peter Silverman is a third year commerce student who has been active in many college functions. Last year he was secretary of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and also worked on the Blood Drive Committee.

This year he is Interfaculty Debating Representative for Commerce and is working in the Combined Charities Campaign. We are pleased to vouch for his ability and genuine interest in the S.E.C., and his record of past experience.

We are confident that Peter will do a competent job as Commerce Rep. and considering his experience, and our knowledge of him, are convinced that he is the man for the job.

Tony Graham

A. D. Berry

John D. Stubbs

John D. Jackson

Mitch Klein

Leonard Cohen

Forbes...

(Continued from page 2)

Born in Jamaica, B.W.I., Colin came to Dawson College in 1948 as a transfer from Taylor University in Indiana. At Dawson he was active in the Debating Society, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and other not-so-organized student activities.

The following year, he came to the McGill campus and during his time here he has been a member of various campus organizations including the British West Indian Society and The McGill Daily. In his final year, he was president of the Pre-Medical Society. He is currently in his third year of Medicine and a member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

In view of his excellent performance as president of his class in first year Medicine and his continued interest and activity in student affairs since then, we have no hesitation in giving him our highest recommendation as Medicine representative to the S.E.C.

Francis T. O'Brien

Donald Paul Harris

Brandon Chennault

Joseph V. Haublie

James G. Waddell

Dorothy McKee

Clyde Secoy

Katrasiak...

(Continued from page 2)

Joe came to McGill in 1950 from Saskatchewan and is now in fourth year Civil Engineering. During his four years here Joe has been an outstanding figure at student affairs and has been keenly interested in all engineering activities. This will not be the first time that his name has appeared on a ballot as Joe was



Kenneth Wright

Platform

I do not believe that a platform should be the most important consideration in electing a candidate to the S. E. C. It is easy to make grandiose promises on the basis of little experience, which are usually forgotten as soon as this issue of The Daily sinks to its final resting place, but there are three points that I believe need some investigation:

1. The reason for the \$14,000 deficit incurred by The Daily.

2. The reason why the general trend among students of all faculties is to sign up for Commerce tours. This practice draws heavily upon the Commerce budget and I feel that the S. E. C. could and should subsidize the Commerce Undergraduate Society to a greater extent.

3. All capital repairs to the Union should be undertaken on a long term policy, thus spreading a major expense over a period of years.

If elected my chief effort will be to represent the better interests of the Faculty of Commerce on the Council, and at the same time, by sincere co-operation, I shall try to see that these interests coincide with a sound policy for the University at large.

I shall endeavour to keep in close contact with student opinion in my faculty, in order that the opinions of Commerce students may receive a fair hearing on the Council.

Kenneth H. Wright

Pen Sketch

It is with great confidence that we present Ken Wright as candidate for the Commerce Representative on the Student Executive Council and we feel that we have found the "Wright" man for the job.

Ken entered McGill in 1951 after graduating from T. C. S. where he had an outstanding scholastic, administrative and athletic record. At McGill he has maintained the standard by being a member of the McGill football team from 1951 to 1953 and by working on the Winter Carnival. Ken Wright has devoted much of his time and ability to campus affairs as President of Second Year Commerce, 1952, and as a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

The position of Commerce Representative on the S. E. C. requires wide experience in financial and accounting matters in which Ken is well versed. For the past three years he has maintained a high grade in Accounting and has received extensive experience during the past three summers by being associated with the financial aspects of a large western resort hotel.

Merne Perry

Blair Douglas

George Klein

Fred Reid

Peter Laffoley

Todd...

(Continued from page 2)

clubs as MOC, Choral Society, and debating.

At present he is serving as Publicity Director for the Debating Union. We heartily endorse John's candidature, and feel that he will be an asset to the SEC.

David E. Toye

S. Kolomer

Roy C. Amaron

Gerald Cooper

David Le Heriot

In the running for the position of Treasurer of the E.U.S. last year.

Among Joe's more exceptional qualities is his reputation of never having missed an E.U.S. smoker, so let's vote in the man who gets along with everyone—Joe Katrasiak!!

John W. Mossop

Brian McCartney

W. A. Dean

M. B. Harding

Bob Losch

Fern Tremblay



Janet Cross

Pen Sketch

Janet Cross, a resident of Montreal, attended Westmount High before coming to McGill. At Westmount High, Janet participated in class sports, was president of the Red Cross, president of the glee club, and an active member in both the Current Events Club and the Ill-Y Club.

In her final year Janet was presented the Award of Honour which is given to the most all-around girl in scholastic and non-academic activities. She was also awarded a pin for "outstanding service" to the school.

Janet has proven to those who have gone through school with her, and also to those who have met her only a few weeks ago, that she is the right calibre for the Women's Union. If you want a good student, a conscientious worker, and a person full of personality elected to the Women's Union, elect Janet Cross.

Martha McDougall

Sue Mosely

Judy Wallace

Mary Gilmour

Libby Pierson

Janet Le Dain



Flavia Grant-Duff

Pen Sketch

Flavia Grant-Duff ("Flea"), a resident freshman in first year Arts is a native of Cobourg, Ontario and a graduate of Haverhill College, Toronto. During school years she took an active part in activities as secretary of the Student Council, president and secretary of her class, and as a member of both the first Hockey Eleven and the senior class, and the senior tennis team.

During these past eight weeks "Flea" has shown herself to be not only a good sport, but a willing and conscientious worker. We, the undersigned, feel that she will contribute much to student life as a member of the Women's Union.

Joan Johnstone

Lillian Adams

Nancy Roscoe

Dusty Baker

Jackie Smith

Mary Griffin



Jean Buttle

Pen Sketch

Jean Buttle came to McGill in 1951 and is now in her third year science. She came to us from Antofagasta, Chile, and was graduated from St. Margaret's School Vina del Mar, Chile.

In school she was active in sports and was on the hockey team. She was a prefect and captain of her house. While at McGill she has shown interest in many campus activities, she participated in the watershow 1953, she is on the MOC housecommittee and is actively interested in all aspects of the club.

We feel she is thoroughly capable of representing the resident students in the position of Member-at-Large of the Women's Union. Jean's sincerity and enthusiasm benefit any organization to which she devotes herself and she would never undertake a job into which she wouldn't inject her lively and interested personality.

Rose MacFarlane

Burleigh Ballantyne

Charlotte Gulick

Brydon McCarthy

Ruth Reynolds

2nd or 3rd Year Resident:



Barbara Doon

Pen Sketch

Those of you who have known Barbara in the past will agree that she is the girl for the position of Third Year Non-Resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

A third year science student, Barbara is a graduate of Trafalgar School for Girls, where she took part in many sports as well as being Class President.

Since she came to McGill Barbara has continued to take part in sports as well as being very active in the Women's Union. She has worked for the Rooms Registry and has been a Big Sister besides various other less publicized activities in the Women's Union, which have given her an insight into the workings of the organization.

Barbara, a friendly, hard working girl, would be an asset as Member-At-Large. She is capable, enthusiastic, and can be depended upon to complete any job which she undertakes with quiet efficiency. For these reasons we the undersigned feel that Barbara Doon deserves your vote for Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

Patty Mowatt

Wilma Barshaw

Kay Teare

Merne Perry

Harriet Wickenden

Gana Kuncie

Sauvé...

(Continued from page 2)

Based on the above facts, we feel that Bill would be admirably suited for the position of Engineering Representative on the Students Executive Council.

Certainly he has shown executive ability in the posts he has held and is keenly interested in the problems of student undergraduate organizations.

From the platform below, you will be able to see that his interests lie not only with the University but also with the Engineers.

M. Mikalachi

John St. Clair Ross

Bill Perks

W. J. "Bud" Bethune

Stan McGurk

John J. Gillman



Lyn Fowler

Pen Sketch

Lyn Fowler was born in Montreal on June 19, 1935, and is presently living in the Town of Mt. Royal. She attended high school there, graduated in 1952, and was elected valedictorian of her year.

During her high school course, she was active in athletics winning her Junior and Senior Letters. In her final year, she was awarded the Rose Bowl for the highest standing in athletics.

Her other activities included class representative on the Students' Council, literary editor of the school magazine, and a member of Eaton's Junior Council. On her graduation she was awarded the Arthur M. Henry Shield, presented to the student, who has best fulfilled the ideals of the school.

(Continued on page 4)

Knox...

(Continued from page 3)

faculty debates. An intercollegiate debater as well, she has been awarded a debating "A". She has also worked for the Debating Union in an executive capacity; last year she was a member of the Arts and Science Debating Committee, while this year Alison is on the Directory of Intercollegiate Debating.

In cultural activities, she acted in the Players' Club production in her first year; at present she is a member of the SCOPE committee.

Alison has held two posts in the Women's Union: first she was elected as a Member-at-Large, and then as Secretary of the Women's Union, the post she now holds. She has gained valuable administrative experience in this capacity.

Because of her friendly personality, interest in campus activities, and executive experience, we, the undersigned, urge that Alison Knox be elected as Arts and Science representative to the S.E.C.

Pat Flanagan

Blema Solomon

Ian Bruce

Keith Ham

Mary Griffin

Garth Mosher



Barbara Notkin

Pen Sketch

In 1952, Barbara Notkin entered McGill from Stratcona Academy with a University Scholarship, having placed first in the Provincial Matriculation exams with 926 marks. During her four years of high school she was active in all phases of school life, and in her last year was presented with the Eaton's Award for outstanding contributions to high school activities.

Barbara continued her program of extra-curricular activities in her first year at McGill, where she joined The Daily staff and worked her way up through the position of desk, to night editor. She also was elected to the Red Wing Society where she worked hard to finally accomplish the 30 assignments necessary to become eligible for her white jacket. In addition Barbara assisted in the make-up department of the Red and White Revue, and also found time to spend many happy Sunday mornings with the MOC Riding Club.

This year she is C.U.P. Features Editor for The Daily and is a member of the Red and White Committee, for which she was in charge of Freshman at registration. She holds the position of Recording Secretary of The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive, to which she was elected last spring.

Barbara has worked on philanthropic projects as well this year, namely on the executive of the Combined Jewish Appeal. She is also on the Governing Board of Hillel as membership chairman. Barbara is at present connected with WUSC as she organized the presentation of colour slides of India, taken by Bob Paulette during his trip last summer to the WUS Indian seminar.

We urge your support of this candidate as we feel that her ability and experience eminently qualify her for the position of Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.

Pat Flanagan

Blema Solomon

Ian Rutherford

Mary Herzberg

Judy Cliff

Judy Greenblatt

Eve Wright Pen Sketch

Eve Wright entered McGill in September 1952 as a second year student and is now in third year honours English. Last year she played intercollegiate basketball, sold annuals and gave blood; this year is editor of the RVC Year Book, is one of the seven section heads in the Combined Charities campaign, is on the MOC executive, and again gave blood!

Eve was born in Gananoque, Ontario and lived there during her public school days. She then went to boarding school at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto where she was active in sports, playing on the first basketball, the swimming and lacrosse teams, as well as being editor of the school book, and a prefect, in her final years.

For one summer Eve worked in a store learning tact and diplomacy while selling cashmere sweaters to American tourists. The next year was spent as swimming instructor and life guard at a children's beach on the St. Lawrence River. After her Senior Matriculation exams, she took time out and spent the summer touring the west — Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, and a ranch outside Calgary. This summer, as a flight cadet in the URTF, Eve was sent to London Ontario and to St. John's Quebec. At London she met girls from eleven universities from UBC to Mount Allison, and so learned more about Canada.

We feel that the diversity of her interests and activities would make Eve a useful and helpful member of the Women's Union for this year. Her experience in such varied fields would enable her to be of great assistance in whatever work is appointed to her. We believe that Eve as Member-at-Large would be a great success.

DI Elkington

Barb Dubrule

Mary Burns

Sue Wigle

Marg Phillip

Freedman...

(Continued from page 2)

4) Reopen discussion towards construction of the new Union closer to the Medical Building—we pay for it, so why not get more use from it.

5) It is my feeling that apathy is a product of ignorance. We are accused of the former, but the answer lies in a solution of the latter. Accordingly, more complete coverage of discussions occurring at SEC meetings should appear in the Daily, and meetings should be open to interested observers — I propose to work toward these ends. In this way the general student body will become more aware of the problems faced by the SEC and should become more interested in their government, those who spend their money and decide on other policy.

Arthur N. Freedman

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, heartily endorse the candidacy of Art Freedman for the position of Medical Representative to the SEC, and consider him to be most able to fulfill the requirements of that capacity.

After graduating from the High School of Montreal, he crossed the street into Arts in 1947. During four years, he won numerous scholarships and medals, graduating with the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal and Great Distinction in the General Course. Along with these scholastic achievements, he found time to write sports for the Daily, serve on the Winter Carnival Committee, become an executive in Arts and Science from which he received an award for service, was elected to the Scarlet Key, later serving as an advisor to that body, and also was elected to the presidency of his fraternity.

While in medicine, he continued his scholastic attainments, and was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. At present, he is secretary treasurer of the McGill Medical Journal, and is on the Medical Ball Committee. Through his efforts last year, he helped to make that event the most successful one in the history of the Faculty. In addition, he has participated actively in intramural athletics.

It is readily seen, therefore, that his combination of ability, experience, and conscientiousness make Art Freedman a very suitable Medical Representative to the SEC.

Harvey Signan

John Stubbs

Eddie Kingston

Jim Mitchener

Keith Drummond

Ken Smith

John Forthingham

MEN'S UNION



Dave Tomlinson

Platform

Over the period of years that I have been at McGill I have read many platforms of aspiring Union Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Much has been promised — I have read fantastic pipe dreams and of logical innovations, sometimes these various promises and panaceas have born fruit, more often they lie forgotten in back copies of the Daily.

It has been obvious to me following numerous visits to the Union this year that the President is doing a first-rate job and he is to be congratulated, but it is equally obvious to me that there is much that can still be done to improve and strengthen the Union. I am not criticising the obvious lack of facilities — these are problems of both money and space — I am merely deploring the general atmosphere of unfriendliness and discomfort. I would like to see everybody, not just the small and stalwart bunch of Regulars, making full use of the Union.

Space allows me to cite only a few ways in which this can be done — Invite well-known Montreal personalities to give lunch-hour speeches (there are many, be they men of business, of sport, or of arts, who would be both pleased and flattered). Inaugurate Pool and Ping Pong competitions, hold more informal dances, encourage various societies to hold exhibitions and displays, have more magazines (both new and old) available discourage active hooliganism and bad manners, keep the place clean, and provide more varied appetising menus.

If I am elected I hope no one will hesitate to come to me with their criticisms and suggestions. I will see that the plans for the New Union continue to be energetically carried out and that full attention be given to the proposed new location of pool tables, and I will do my utmost to get McGill to meet McGill in the Student's Union.

Dave Tomlinson

Pen Sketch

Dave entered McGill in 1949. Not only has he spent two years each with the Alouettes and the McGill Seniors, he also played for Calgary in their '48 Grey Cup win. While at McGill he has been extremely active in many directions, that include the Scarlet Key and three years with the Wrestling team.

We, the undersigned are exceptionally pleased to see a man of Tomlinson's calibre running for this position and we believe that his good sense, mature outlook and sincerity make him not only a capable but an ideal man for the job.

John McGill

Keith Ham

Ham Quinn

Doug Bell

Brian Bogue

Bruce Little

Cowan...

(Continued from page 2)

been active in all phases of campus life.

In Athletics, he has taken an energetic part in playing for and in managing the McGill Puffer squad — of which he is now vice-captain. The team is one of the few that have constantly brought championships back to McGill.

Since last Spring, he has worked for the A.S.U.S. on their highly active executive as Returning officer, and is an ex officio member of the Resident's Council at Douglas Hall.

Since he has been here, he has shown a keen critical interest in the

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Certain Misconceptions

There has been a certain amount of discussion about the picture run yesterday in the editorial columns. We would like to elucidate on this matter so as to clear up certain misconceptions.

The picture of the dinner-plate containing a spider was not meant to suggest that spiders are a regular item on the menu or even that this has happened before. It was only meant to portray an extreme cause of complaint.

We would like to reiterate that we were discussing what we believe to be a general situation rather than a particular incident. Also no one residence in particular was being singled out.

We hope that in publicly discussing this matter, no personal aspersions were drawn from our statements.

E.R.

Letters to the Editor

A Protest

Sir:

We, the undersigned, as Residents of Douglas Hall deplore the mischievous, juvenile and lying leading article presented in the Daily this morning. Not only does this article have absolutely no foundation for the facts presented, but it is an extremely underhanded method of airing the opinions of a small uneducated and malicious element in the Residence.

There is a perfectly good organization in the Residence for airing complaints about the food, and we consider the individuals concerned should have employed this, or should have seen a member of the Residents' Council before causing the Editor-in-Chief to lower himself by putting his name to such a publication, and creating such distress amongst our Kitchen Staff who are threatening to resign.

We would like it put on the record that the food this year has been better than it has been for many years and in the opinion of one of us it is better than it has been for the seven years in which he has been in residence.

Yours truly,

M.K. Malloy
Brian Bogue
A.P. Dorr
Edward James Burger
Philippe Bieler
John Stubbs
John D.E. Price

Pres. of the Res. Council
Secretary
Social Convector
Member-at-large
Treasurer
Member-at-large
Immediate Past President

No True Opinion

Dear Sir,

We would like to clarify for the benefit of both the Residents of Douglas Hall and the rest of the Student Body exactly how the remarkable document, which we understand has been written to the Daily, came to be signed by the elected representatives of Douglas Hall.

We should not like to discuss at this moment whether the respected Editor-in-Chief's leading article was of a suitable nature. What we would like to say is that the Residents' Council of Douglas Hall have gone over the heads of the residents themselves by submitting such a hot-headed reply.

On the morning on which the article in question was published the Council members received a note informing them that the Warden, Dr. Stanford Reid, wished to see them for an emergency meeting at one p.m. The assembled council was told by the assistant warden, T.P. Pavlasek, and the Warden that the Principal wished to have an opinion from the Douglas Hall Council on the subject of the Editor's article. They were forthright presented with the document published above, and asked to affix their signatures. This was to represent an 'opinion' of the Council and the letter, it was understood, was solely for the benefit of the Principal. Three of the members were uncertain of their action and the only articulate one was overcome in a brusque and heated manner. Since then these three have all expressed doubt as to the validity of the note and deeply regret having been 'carried away' in the heat of action.

We would hereby like to expose this amazing document for what it is:

1.) The residence council is an 'autonomous body, and not an instrument of the University officials.' The Warden was acting in an unconstitutional manner in calling the body.

2.) To describe the above document an 'opinion' is ludicrous — there was no discussion, no vote, in the accepted manner of an official meeting, yet it purports to be just this. It is nothing more than a 'railroad' signed under a form of subtle pressure.

3.) Even allowing that the letter is a faithful expression of the Council's opinion, the resident body object to the high-handed method with which it exceeded its prerogatives. They are elected to the Council, and we have full confidence in their ability to handle the daily routine of student's affairs. But they must have realized that in signing this note they were purporting to echo the sentiments of the entire resident body.

4.) It was obviously a case for a general meeting before Douglas Hall residents were committed as a body on such a controversial subject.

We therefore feel that the adverse opinions expressed by a few individuals of Douglas Hall in a precipitous moment should be treated as such and not as the general opinion of the 150 residents.

John D. Jackson, B.Com. 2
Eric B. Wang, B.A. 4

Quality Poor

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that the quality of the prose piece awarded first prize in your literary contest was so poor. Sentimentalism is to be deplored not honoured with the top prize by a college newspaper. I am sure the editors must have felt some trepidation in the awarding of this honour.

The problem of creative writing is a most important one, I feel. First year compulsory essays introduced while back are a step forward; but are they sufficient? I often shudder when I realize that it is possible to be through four years in college without putting forth a piece of work that one can truly call one's own. Oh, yes, there are term papers — an essay on Dickens or the French Revolution. One then hurries to the library, glances through a few reference books and then fits together, in jigsaw puzzle fashion, the appropriate plagiarized paragraphs. Not one iota of thought is needed, merely a good pair of eyes.

Since the development of thought is the most important aspect of a university education, students must realize that it is not good enough merely to take in facts, something must be given back in the form of creative ideas.

If an added financial inducement was put forward by the Daily, the quality of works submitted might improve and the quantity increase. The beneficial results to the student body would be well worth the added cost.

Andrew Ross, B.A. 2

System Not Inadequate

Dear Sir:

In his article in the Daily of November 17, Mr. Goodwin considers the Catholic system of education to be inadequate in that it produces stereotyped, immature minds. I wish to take exception to this statement on the basis that it is at variance with the facts. D'Arcy McGee, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Louis St. Laurent can hardly be described as immature men. Champlain, Columbus, and Cartier were not stereotyped individuals. Nor can St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Anselm, Etienne Gilson and Jacques Maritain be placed under Mr. Goodwin's category of Catholic products. Yet all of these men were or are Catholics!

Undoubtedly, the Catholic system of education is authoritarian and doctrinaire in matters of faith and morals, for their authority and doctrine were given to them by our Lord, Jesus Christ, and guaranteed by Him. It is the intense study of religion and philosophy, by instilling a strong and deep-rooted faith in God, which, contrary to Mr. Goodwin's opinion, gives the Catholic the means to cope with the problems of life especially today.

Furthermore, one has only to investigate to find that the Catholic schools are at least as advanced as any of the Protestant.

R. Barakett, BA III

(Note: Mr. Goodwin, in paragraph two, says: "The Protestant idea of a secular type of educational system is even less satisfactory." The remainder of his article elaborates on this. Ed.)

UNION VICE-PRESIDENT



Don Ryan

Platform

My platform is one of brevity but also one reflecting my true beliefs concerning the McGill Union and my competing for its Vice-Presidency.

I believe that the successful men's Union is more a union of student and spirit than a union of lavish expenditures and empty coffers. The growing spirit of McGill — and this year McGill's spirit is growing — can equally be directed to the Union and be radiated from it. In order to attain this end the Union executive should work to the best of its ability to encourage constructive discussion groups, to afford convenient meeting space and to plan entertainment which will bring forth McGill's has been lethargics.

In closing I would like to point to the fact that this election of the men's Union Vice-President is a by-election and that a member entering the executive which is well established in its functions must be able and willing to work harmoniously with the men now efficiently executing their duties. I believe that if elected, I will be able to help the student body appreciate a better Union.

Donald W. Ryan

Pen Sketch

Don Ryan entered McGill in the fall of 1950 as a science student after having been elected President of his Student Society and valedictorian in High School. Don became a member of his class executive at McGill in his first year and represented McGill as a member of the Interuniversity Championship Rifle squad. In subsequent years he has spent his extracurricular activities with a men's organization of which he has been Secretary, Manager, and President.

We the undersigned feel that Don has the ability and experience to fulfill the duties of the Vice President of the Men's Union with expedient efficiency.

Colin Forbes
H. Digby Clarke
Elgin Fetterley
Nino Guttieri
Jim Clarke
Niel Madden

Guérin-Lajoie . . .
(Continued from page 2)

WHEREAS within this short period he has mastered his new language and environment to the extent that he has already been asked to fill offices in McGill Student Government;

WHEREAS the NFCUS Executive, at the beginning of this season, appointed him Chairman of National Affairs, and

WHEREAS the Debating Society has selected him to represent it in this Faculty;

WHEREAS it is he who is in charge of the forthcoming McGill-U. of M. Day;

WHEREAS Mike, a writer and debater, has contributed articles to The Daily, and recently speaking in English was awarded the Silver Medal by the Montreal Debating League;

WHEREAS, despite all these activities, his one short year at McGill is not sufficient to form a true picture of Mike's ability, and

WHEREAS throughout the period which he spent at Stanislas College, Mike was active both athletically and in Students' affairs, and

WHEREAS he terminated his career there as Intercollegiate Cross-Country champion and as Councillor on the Board of Alumni;

THEREFORE it is with pride and confidence that we submit Mike Guérin-Lajoie for your approval. We are proud of his past achievements. We are confident that the freshness of approach and intelligence which have stood him in such good stead heretofore will make him an admirable delegate of the Law Faculty on the Students' Executive Council.

Frederik Bourgeois
Gerald Charness
Marcel Guilbault
Earl Kruger
John Lawrence
Kathryn Mason
M. Winston



Danny Usher

Platform

In stating this platform I wish to emphasize that my program is entirely within the jurisdiction of a vice-president:

1) The club room is too small. People are often turned away from the music club, important debates and large meetings because of a lack of space. I shall investigate the possibility of moving the billiard tables into the basement club room and making the billiard room into a large club room.

2) The stone front of the Union should be sand-blasted.

3) Indirect lighting should be installed in the lobby.

4) The cafeteria must have a new coke dispenser and a new french fry machine.

5) To brighten up the Union I shall put a mural, illustrating campus life, in the lobby.

Dan Usher

Pen Sketch

For the last few years it has been the custom for the President of the Union to assist the president of the SEC with the administration of the overall campus activities. Most of the day to day work of the Union thus falls to the vice president. He must have wide experience in student affairs and above all must have the time and ability to fulfill the many duties of that office.

We feel that Dan Usher fits these qualifications. He is in third year Arts, honours economics and political science. Among his past activities are:

1) Desk editor of the McGill Daily 1951-2

2) Arts and Science debater 1951-2

3) Eastern Canada debating Hillel champion 1951-2

4) Executive of the International Relations Club 1952-3

5) Editor of the Hillel McGilliah 1952-3

6) Governing board the McGill Outing Club 1952-3

He has already had considerable experience in Union Administration. As a member of the Union House Committee he has participated in the organization of many union activities and is at present concluding the purchase of the new ping-pong table. He is assistant chairman of the Union Dates Committee.

It is for these reasons that we the undersigned heartily endorse Dan Usher.

Date Grier
Bernard Rothman
Marrin Gameroff
Hugh Stevens
John Stubbs
Emm Nicolaidas

Commerce Withdrawal

The Elections Committee wishes to announce the withdrawal from the present elections of Marvin Goldsmith, who was running for SEC Commerce representative.

Fowler . . .
(Continued from page 3)

Before entering McGill, she attended the University of Western Ontario French Summer School at Trois Pistoles. In 1952 she entered McGill and is now in Second Year Science. At McGill she has worked on the Winter Carnival (1952-53), Combined Charities (1952-54), the Annual sales staff (1952-54) and the Open House.

Dorothy Gratham
Geraldine O'Connell
Joan Caplan
Mary Griffin
Sandra James
Marg Phillip

Nevard . . .
(Continued from page 2)
to judge is infinite, and I shall if I am elected —
— in the light of past executive experience — reflect student opinion accurately and honestly if I am elected.

Hank Nevard

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, firmly believe that Hank Nevard has all the qualifications and experience necessary to make him an excellent representative to the S.E.C. from Law. Born in Mount Vernon, New York, he received his high school training in the U.S. Having spent two years at Mount Allison University, he came to McGill in 1949.

Since that time, Hank has had wide experience in McGill activities. He is a well known intercollegiate debater and has debated against some of the top teams in this field, including Harvard, Norfolk Penitentiary, Cambridge (England) et al. He has served on the Executive of the Debating Union as Chairman of Publicity and also as vice-president. He now holds a debating Gold "A".

A keen interest in international affairs won him a W.U.S. scholarship to the W.U.S. Canadian Seminar in the summer of 1951, and

IAC To Consider Outside Sport Applications

Can McGill Athletes play sports outside McGill?

This will be the prominent question when the Intercollegiate Athletics Council meets next Thursday in the Gym. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Education library.

All students who wish to play outside sports are requested to hand in their applications before this meeting.

McCarthy . . .
(Continued from page 1)

"McCarthy appeals far more subtly, more fundamentally. He appeals to the heart—the heart that believes itself to be stout and fine and full of charity. He appeals to the mind—a curious mind, to some tastes, but a mind nevertheless that is trying at least to oppose the great conspiracy of our time, even though it may be doing more harm than good. He appeals, in short, to nothing that is merely mercantile or even consciously touched with selfishness — however dark and ugly may be some of the unconscious responses to him.

A KING-MAKER

"He wants to be, in short, a king-maker, a power behind the throne, possibly of some future President," concludes Mr. White.

"Millions regard him as a heroic voice crying out against the Red fifth column in our midst," says Blair Fraser. "Millions more think him an unspeakable scoundrel who has made a career out of lies and blighted innocent lives for his own political advancement."

We leave it up to you. What is your opinion?

ELECTIONS
NOVEMBER 25th
Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science	Arts Building Foyer Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
INCLUDING SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY SCHOOL EDUCATION	
School of Commerce	Arts Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Engineering	Eng. Building Lobby Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE (2M)	
School of Architecture	Arch. Building Lobby Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Medicine	Medical Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Dentistry (1st and 2nd Years)	Medical Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(3rd and 4th Years)	Dental Clinic, M.G.H. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Law	Day Hall Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Before and after classes)
Divinity	Div. Hall Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
INCLUDING THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES	
Faculty of Music	Music Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
School of Physical Education	Gymnasium, Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Indicate Choice With X Only

WOMEN VOTERS

In the forthcoming elections on NOVEMBER 25th, for the offices of:

1st YEAR REPRESENTATIVE FOR M.W.S.A.A.
RED WINGS
MEMBERS AT LARGE TO THE WOMEN'S UNION
WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts & Science	Foyer of the Arts Building
Fine Arts	
Library School	
School of Social Work	
Education	
Commerce	Men's Common Room of the Arts Building
Physical Education	Gymnasium

All other women will vote with the men at the polls designated for their faculties except —

GRADUATE NURSES AND PHYSIOTHERAPY
who will vote Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and Wednesday, Nov. 25th at Beatty Hall.

IMPORTANT: INDICATE CHOICES WITH X ONLY